### MACKENZIE KING TO LEAD LIBERALS

Wins Over Fielding, 496 to 436, on Ottawa Convention's Final Ballot.

SOLDIERS' VOTES SOUGHT

Party Declares in Favor of Cash Grants-Reciprocity With U. S. Supported.

By a Staff Correspondent of Tax But.
OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—The Hon. Mackenille King was chosen Liberal leader on the third vote to-day by the national Liberal convention. The final vote was 476 for Mackenzie King and 438 for W. S.

oved the election be made unanimous He paid tribute to the youth and premis ing talent of Mr. King, and assured him of his support. The Hon. George Graham

who also was a candidate, seconded the motion in fine spirit.

In the first ballot the vote was King, 344; Fielding, 399; Graham and D. D. McKensie, 153 each. The second ballot was King, 411; Fielding, 344; Graham, 124, and McKensie 69. Then both Graham and McKensie withdrew.

Mackensie King was tendered a splendid reception by the great gathering, which cheered him justily. In a short and modest speech Mr. King thanked the convention and also Mr. Fielding for the spirit he had displayed. Mr. King was placed in nomination by the Hon. Alan Aylesworth and the Hon. Alan Aylesworth and the Hon.

Got Ph. D. Degree at Harvard.

Mr. King said he would endeavor to rry on with the old British maxim in ind "that form of government is best high doth actuate every part to the common good."

He said he would seek to unite all races, creeds and classes in one for the good of Canada. The convention closed with the singing of "God Save the King" and "O Canada."

William Lyon Mackenzie King was orn in Berlin, Ontario, in 1874. He was lucated at Toronto University and did graduate work at the universities of Chiago and Harvard. He was a fellow of Harvard in political economy, and won ils Ph. D. degree there. In 1895-96 he was an editorial writer on the Toronto Globe. years he paid special attention to of economic and social reform, d on boards of conciliation over Labor in the Laurier Cabinet for two years. His speech last evening indi-cated that he has an intimate acquairs-

ance with advanced ideas for reform in the direction of labor having a larger share of control over industry.

Mr. King represented Canada in the conference in England over the Oriental riots in Canada, and also was the Canadian delegate at the option conference. It was Mr. King who first suggested the celebration of the hundred years of peace between Canada and the United States while a speaker at Lake Mohons in 1911. Mr. King is an able orator.

The selection of Mr. King is a decision of the Conservative leaders in preventing the consummation of so excellent an arrangement was a sucrifice of the beat interests of Canada for distinctly partiasan ends.

"That the insincerity of movement of the Conservative leaders on that question have some of the fact that after coming into office they proceeded to make some of the very tariff changes, a denunciation while was their chief ground in the elections of 1911.

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effectually allenated in 1917. They stood nobly by Mackensie King through the convention, and overcame the indifference and indecision of the Liberals from the other provinces. Mr. Fielding was nominated by Premier Martin of Saskatchewan, who was spoken of for leader, but whose name did not comercian statute books.

Brunswick.

The west wen on the tariff, and will

pay already granted and any pension for disability resulting from service.

Liberals would place the education of the soldiers in the hands of competent

educational authorities; would provide state insurance for the dependents of soldier : more generous pens full pay and allowances for retained men until they are in employment; travelling medical boards; better employment agencies, and inclusion of sailors and nurses in full benefits same as soldiers. The resolution was moved Col. Raiston and seconded by the m. Dr. Beland, who was a prisoner in Belgium for three years.

#### Seek \$1,000 to \$2,000 Each.

The veterans have been agitating for grant of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a man, which means that it would require not less than \$300,000,000 to meet the demand It is also suggested that the soldiers would accept Canadian bonds of thirty to forty years in full settlement of their claims. But the convention was careful to avoid any effort at being specific. The purpose is to capitalise the discontent among the soldiers, who allege that the Union Government did not keep its promise to bring early relief to the men of the Birst and Second divisions, over ooking the fact that the Govern met determined opposition to the seective draft in all parts of the country legal and otherwise, so that the purpose to get relief to the veterans was delayed

Lady Laurier was present during the afternoon in the gallery. On behalf of come by the Hon. Charles Murphy, and has loud applause, in which Lady Laurier bowed acknowledgment.

1917, sprang a scandal charge on the electoral districts they should be used in to the best advantage. One telegram, from the Hon. W. H. Sharpe of Winnipeg to Senator Tanner of Halifax, read "W. J. Tupper received a telegram from your assistant secretary and in reply would say please allot all unattached wotes equally among the following con-stituencies: Provencher, Springfield and Selkirk for the province of Mantoba; and in Saskatchewan, Salt Coats, North Battleford, Prince Albert, Swift Current and Humboldt. This will assist us

A telegram from Hon. Arthur Meighen to Sir Robert Borden is alleged to have

Would like 1,000 soldier votes at large for Manitoba, of which 300 fo

The Hon George it Graham, for ears Minister of Railways in the

Northern Railway. It was also declared WOMAN DEAD, TWO NO EMBARGO YET that the present board of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has National Railways is too large and has norther than the control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has norther than the control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has norther than the control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has no control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and has not control of the Canadian National Railways is too large and the Canadian National Railways is too large oo many men who devote only partial ime to their duties.

Tariff Keenly Debated.

The tariff resolution carried by the convention, the text of which was given in Tim, Sun yesterday, was a victory for the Prairie Province men. Who wished explicit statement of what is meant to be done. The Hon, John Ollver, Premier of British Columbia, advocated a more general statement of pelicy in the direction of revenue tariff, but his amendment in that direction was voted down by a large majority. British Columbia Liberals favor moderate protection.

The tariff was keenly debated in committee and there was also some debate on the floor of the convention. Men were heard from all parts of Canada. The Hon. A. R. McMaster, chairman of the Turiff Committee and financial critic for the Opposition in Parliament, ably defended the resolution of the committee and stood for a low tariff such as would yield revenue and enable the Government to meet its obligations. There was nothing of free trade in his speech, but he took a position that won support of the Western men and is a good omen for future cooperation in the next election. Is is believed the Liberal platform on the tariff will appeal to the Western farmers and meet the demands of the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

It is quite apparent the Liberals have decided that the keen altuation created by the high cost of living, affecting all salaried people and wage sarners, and the organized farmers' demands, are sufficiently strong to turn the party in favor of radical tariff reduction.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding took the floor this morning in support of a resolution respecting reciprocity and trade with the United States. It was his first appear-The tariff was keenly debated in com

speaker and he was well received. One feature was lacking in Mr. Fielding's speech, so prominent in most others, and that was a reference to the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Having broken with his leader in 1917, it would not appeal to Mr. Fielding to seek to make grist for his political mill by any direct call to the sentiment that would appeal to the Quebec men, with whom he does not stand well. In this convention he has maintained his reserve and dignity through. tained his reserve and dignity through

Reciprocity Resolution's Text.

The resolution as carried by the con vention was as follows: "That the reciprocity agreement nego-tiated with the United States by the Lib eral Government of Canada in 1911 was measure which realized the ho had been entertained and efforts made for better trade relations between Can ada and the neighboring republic by the statesmen of both political parties in the Dominion from the beginning of the Dominion's history.

"That the agreement was fair and just period of years, and was Minister of period of years, and was Minister of abor in the Laurier Cabinet for two ars. His speech last evening indistributed that he has an intimate acquairs. with advanced ideas for reform in defeating the agreement was a sacrifice direction of labor having a larger of the beat interests of Canada for distinctly partian ends.

\*\*That the insincerity of movement of the distinction of the beat interests of Canada for distinctly partian ends.

"That if the proposal lately made in the Congress to repeal the said law be carried out the people of Canada will have no cause to complain, since the

in the party place.

Adoption of a system of cash grants to agreement and dependents of those who ples of friendly international relations by the soldiers and dependents of those who ples of friendly international relations underlying it, and we express our earmeans of civil reestablishment, such nest hope that in both countries such nest hope that in both countries such addition to the war set. favorable moment may come when there will be a renewed manifestation by the two Governments of a degree to make

some similar arrangements." The Ron. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture in the Laurier Cabinet and a leader from Quebec of the English Liberals in that province, led in support of a resolution in favor of encourage ment to agriculture. The purpose of the committee was not only to help the farmer but to encourage greate

Income Tax Is Urged.

The committee on resolutions reported on taxation and finance as follows:

'Whereas, the national safety de-mands that the serious financial position of the country should be known and appreciated in order that steps may b taken to cope with the same; and "Whereas, on March 31 last, according to the statement of the Minister of Fi

nance, the net public debt was \$1,584. 000,000, or roughly \$228 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion, in-volving an annual interest charge of about \$115.000,000, and thus imposing an annual burden for interest on deb alone of \$15 a head of the population

Whereas; the estimated expenditure of the Dominion Government for the present fiscal year is more than \$300, 000,000, or roughly \$100 per head of the

whereas, the estimated revenue is only \$289,000,000, thus creating an estimated deficit of more than \$500,000,000, a sum equivalent to \$22.50 per head of the population, which sum the Fiof the population, which sum the Fi-tance Minister proposes to obtain by borrowing; and "Whereas national disaster will over-

wed acknowledgment.

John Adamson of Winnipeg, Liberal

ndidate in Selkirk in the election of be continued; and

17, sprang a scandal charge on the "Whereas, both Great Britain and the

convention by reading a telegram alleged United States at present raise more than to have been sent by the Hon: Arthur to have been sent by the Hon: Arthur Reignen to Sir Robert Borden regarding the switching of unattached soldiers votes, and giving direction about which electronic district the serious nature of the convention of the ture of the country's financial situation of all patriotic citizens and the exercise of the severest economy by the Govern

"(a) That increase of revenue mu be sought from an equitable and effect tive imposition and collection of grad-uated taxes on business prefits and in-come applicable to all incomes above reasonable exemptions "(b) Taxes on luxuries."

DETROIT FREIGHT CURTAILED Strike Cuts Service on Bivision of

Wabash

large for Manitoba, of which 300 for Selkirk, balance divided between Provencher, MacDonald and Springfield, or same proportion of division, no matter what our allotment may ba."

The Hon. George 1: Graham, for years Mimister of Rallways in the season number of war on strike. exact number of men on strike.

About 700 Michigan Central ship and use employees are put on Detroit division, but service thus far has

Mrs. Vink, Artist, Killed When Car She Was Speeding Upsets in Yonkers.

SKIDS ON WET PAVING

Iwo Husbands Knew Nothing of Fatal Ride From Broadway to Mamaroneck.

Mrs. Susan Vink, who was 24 years old and an artist living at the National Arts Club, at 119 East Nineteenth street. laughed gally at 8 o'clock yesterday morning as she stretched out a white shod foot and jammed it against the accelerator of the automobile which she vas driving up Yonkers avenue, Hildredth Place, in that city. Maxwell Rozan of 224 West Eighty-second street, who was seated beside her at the steering wheel, called out a sharp warning. But the car leaped forward, skidded on the wet pavement, crashed into a trolley pole and topped over.

Mrs. Vink was instantly killed when

salaried people and wage earners, and the organized farmers' demands are sufficiently strong to turn the party in favor of radical tariff reduction.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding took the floor this morning in support of a resolution respecting reciprocity and trade with the United States. It was his first appearance on the convention platform as a speaker and he was well received. One feature was lacking in Mr. Fielding's speech, so prominent in most others, and that was a reference to the late Sir Wilstrian from shok. Both he and Rice for under arrest on a charge of homistry that the suffering from shok. Both he and Rice are under arrest on a charge of homistry that the suffering from shok. Both he and Rice are under arrest on a charge of homistry that the suffering from shok. are under arrest on a charge of homi-cide.

Rozan was the only one of the party Rozan was the only one of the party who was able to talk to either the surgeons or the police. After telling how the accident happened, and that the four were on their way from Manhatan to Mrs. Brown's home in Mamaroneck, he said the dead woman was Miss Ethel Wright, a motion picture actress, who lives at the National Arts Ciub. It was lives at the National Arts Ciub. It was not until yesterday afternoon that she was identified as Mrs. Vink through a mysterious telephone call which after-ward proved to have been from her hus-band, Willis Boardman Vink, sales man-

ager for the Suld & Hatch Knitting Company of 200 Fifth avenue. Mr. Vink asked the Yonkers police for details of the accident and then inquired if, by any chance, it happened that a small black dog had been with the party in the automobile. He was told that

there had been.
"Oh, my God! It's her!" the police
heard him say, and then the connection was cut off.

Husbands Learn of Tragedy. Mr. Vink appeared at Yonkers and identified his wife's body. He said they had been married for ten years and that he never had known of her being with a joy riding party before. Mrs. Brown's husband, James Brown, a lum-ber merchant with offices at 120 Broad-

brown's husband, James Brown, a lumber merchant with offices at 120 Broadway, Manhattan, was in Chicago on a business trip. A message was sent to him concerning the accident and he wired that he was starting for New York immediately. They have three small children. Both Rosan and Rice are married. Mrs. Rice also was in Chicago and she, too, was communicated with and answered that she was leaving for Mount Vernon at once. leaving for Mount Vernon at once.

The police have been unable to learn where the party spent the evening in Manhattan. Detectives yesterday were seeking further details. Bail for Rozan and Rice was fixed at \$2,500.

B. & M. KEEPS TO SCHEDULE.

have no cause to complain, since the law unimpaired the new leader will have to say. A seat must be found for him in Parliament, and it is not at all unlikely he will contest one of the seats to be opened in the bys-elections in the near future.

The convention made to-day a bid for the long term of eight years, during which Cahada has made no move to avail herself of its provisions.

Boston, Aug. 7.—The Boston and Maine Railroad management announced this afternoon that operation of its convention can take no exception to the proposal so made at Washington, we have no cause to complain, since the Ammounces It Will Continue to operate its Trains.

Boston, Aug. 7.—The Boston and Maine Railroad management announced this afternoon that operation of its trains would continue on schedule, not adoption of a system of cash grants to adoption of a system of cash grants to appreciation of the object of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the shopmen and some of the yard workers. Passagement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the shopmen and some of the yard workers. Passagement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the shopmen and some of the yard workers. Passagement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the shopmen and some of the yard workers. Passagement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement and our faith in the prinding the strike of the said agreement announced this afternoon that operation of its trains. lines, however, has been suspended al

At the offices of the Boston At the offices of the Boston and Al-bany Railroad it was said that men were leaving the Allston shops, but it was not known how general the strike there would be. The entire day shift, number-ing 125 men, at Beacon Park locomotive plant of the Boston and Albany Rail-road has guit and other shifts are ex-rected it take similar action. pected to take similar action.

200 OUT AT PROVIDENCE.

& A. Firemen and Engineers Springfield Demand Raise.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7 .- About 200 me chanics and other workers in the yards of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad went out on strike to-day.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Station ary engineers and firemen in the Bostor and Albany Railroad shops here pre-sented a demand for a wage increase to-day. They ask 85 cents an hour for engineers and 68 cents an hour for fireen. They declare that they will strike a Saturday if these demands are not

ARMY AND NAVY IN CLASH.

Military Police Bar Service Mer From Paris Dancing Club.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Paris, Aug. 7 .- The army and navy have clashed over the policy regarding the only American dancing club in Paris The army, holding the place dangerous to the morals of the soldiers, placed milltary policemen outside to forbid Ameri cans in uniform to enter. The club is in the Avenue Montaigne, close to Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

A naval officer of high rank tried to get in last night and found the way barred. He forced his way in, and throughout the evening insisted that other naval men should be permitted to enter. Now the naval authorities say they will place their own policemen in front of the place to see that their mer are not interfered with by the army au

FLIES OVER CANADA ROCKIES.

Aviator Leaves Vancouver With Envorable Flight Weather.

Vancouvin, B. C. Aug. 7.—Capt. E. day to C. Hoy left here at 4:15 A. M. to-day in an attempt to fly over the Canadian Rockies. An hour later he was reported over Chilliwack. Favorable weather conditions prevailed and he expected to complete the flight to Calgary by way of Lethbridge about 8 o'clock to-night.

Mrs. Au day to return thur, with the All the Canadian complete the flight to Calgary by way of Lethbridge about 8 o'clock to-night.

He arrived at Vernon, B. C., at 7:18 home, 726 Home street, The Bronx, and in yesterday Mr. Wents collapsed three hours and six minutes. He left at 8:19 for Grand Forks.

| Mrs. Wents is now seriously ill in her recommendation of the bound of the street of the series of the series

102 TRAINS CUT OFF JOY RIDERS BYING Trains Still Running, Despite BY NEW HAVEN ROAD

Springfield, Mass., reported that shop

men employed there had decided to await

at that place are directly in the employ

men throughout the country.

the road officials, and to secure others

to do their work would be an impossi

bility.

No estimate concerning the number involved here was obtainable yesterday.

BOSTON COMMUTERS

Owing to Strike.

Boston, Aug. 7 .- The strike of ap

The result of the New Haven road's

action was a curious reversal of the situation which obtained during the re-

cent strike on the Boston elevated rall-ways system. The tremendous conges-tion of the South Station at that time

was transferred to the elevated and sub-

they would give first attention to hand-ling food and other perishables. Parlor car service has been discontinued but

William Hurley, acting Postmaster of

Boston, made arrangements for emer

gency distribution of mail in the cities and towns near Boston deprived of train service. A large number of automobiles,

motor trucks and wagons will be util

road to-night gave notice of the dis

ping cars will be run as usual.

stations Thousands of others who marily use the trains were com-

and yard workers.

IN A SORRY PLIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—No railroad embargoes have been issued in Chicago tonight as a result of the shopmen's strike;
756 cars of live stock, the approximate
daily supply, arrived to-day and all
trains were running, although R. H. Ashton, Federal Director of the Northwesterr Region, said that "an ultimate embargo and tleup" were certain to come
unless the shops were manned.
Officials of the Chicago district course. Continued from First Page. ported to have joined the mechanics been cancelled in the interests of safety, More than 1,000 men were said to have left the Billerica shops and others em-ployed about that point were said to have given notice of their intention to

Officials of the Chicago district coun-Cincials of the Chicago district coun-eil of the Federated Railway Shopmen's Union, who called the strike, asserted that about 300,000 men were out in de-fiance of their grand lodge officers and would remain out until demands were granted. As far as the grain crop was concerned, one railroad official said that 15,090,000 bushels already had reached Chicago elevators and it was hoped a settlement would be reached before the general crop movement from the far

Northwest began.

While live stock movement showed only slight reduction, it was expected that a local embarge in Iowa would cut receipts here by to-morrow. Coab is being held up in spite of a threatening shortage for next winter.

The randa enterior Cologo as the stock of the

The roads entering Chicago are carry-ing freight."subject to delay" and perish-ables and foods are given preference.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad announced a reduc-tion of passenger service to-day because of the shopmen's strike. A freight em-bargo is already in force west of Clifton Forge, Va. It was said that thirty-fou passenger trains must be discontinued until further orders. A freight embargo at Columbus, Ohio, and all points east thereof was announced by the Pennsylvania lines to-day. The only exception la food for human consumption in Co lumbus proper.
Embargoes also are in effect on the
Louisville and Nashville and the Cin-

cinnati, Indianapolis and Louisvill

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 7.—Loading of ore at mines for all docks ceased here to-day as a result of the shopmen; strike. E. D. Brigham, manager of the United States Railway Administration in the Lakes District, announced that freight will be accepted only subject to delay.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.—Freight trains of the Ashland, Lexington, Louis-ville division of the Chesapeake and Ohio have been discontinued. On the Big Sandy division two passenger operating between Ashland and Tices ville were suspended on account of labor

Chartanooga, Tenn., Aug. 7.—The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway has announced an embargo or all freight except that for human con

Baltimore, Aug. 7.—Approximately 2, 500 shopmen employed by the B. and O. line walked out to-day.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—The Sea-board Air Line placed embargoes to-day upon all freight except food for human consumption as a result of strikes.

# **UPON BOLSHEVISM**

Order Appropriates \$50,000 for the Establishment of Vocational Training.

Special Despatch to THE SEN BUFFALO, Aug. 7 .- At the final session of the Knights of Columbus peace con vention concrete expression was given to the declaration of war against Bolshevism and destructive unrest delivered by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty by the voting of \$50,000 from the general fund to inaugurate the functioning of

It was decided that the courses to b ven should be vocational and occupa-onal. A central bureau will be formed to direct the work and to issue certifi cates, with the full approval of local ed ucational authorities, to those complet ing the K. of C. courses.

The subjects to be taught are account ing, banking and finance, marketing for-eign trade, management, business law, sercial correspondence, private sec retaryship, junior clerkship, filing and personal development and languages. Industrial courses to be offered include airship construction, auto mechanics, motion picture operating, electrical trades, jewelry making, plumbing, industrial relations, employment management printing, lithography, decorating, weld-ing, ventilation, heating and civil ser-

vice Stress is laid upon the courses in citizenship, which will be founded upon the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, their practice and application to every day life.

The system will be inaugurated im-indiately, hundreds of councils having fready signified their eagerness to undertake the work. James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, supreme knight, heads the committee in charge of the work. William J. McGinley of New York, supreme secretary, and Joseph C. Pelletler Boston, supreme advocate, are the othe committee members.

WOMEN MOB A BUYER.

Boston Victim Had Defied Boycon on "High Cost" Store.

Boston, Aug. 7.—Police reserves were called out in the Dorchester district to-day to quell a disturbance which started when a woman made a purchase at a store that was being boycotted by people of the neighborhood as a protest against high prices.

The woman entered the store in spite of the entreaties of pickets and

she emerged was set upon by other women. A chicken which she had bought was taken from her and trampeled upon, she claimed. The police made one arrest on the charge of assault.

\$500 FOR HER STOLEN BABY. Mrs. Wents Offers Reward Pro

vided by Generous Neighbor.

Through the generosity of a neighbo Through the generosity of a neighbor Mrs. August Wentz was enabled yesterday to offer a reward of \$500 for the return of her seven-weeks-old son Arthur, who was stolen from in front of a Bronx department store nine days ago. The reward will be paid either for information leading to the discovery of formation leading to the discovery of the child or for its delivery to Mrs.

Mrs. Wents is now seriously ill in her

word from the heads of the Union in Washington before joining the strike, but it was said that none of the men

of the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad. The first violence during the present strike came yesterday when an effort was made to induce more dyers in the Riverside section to quit work. Three playees voted to-night for a general strikers were arrested, charged with unstrike to-morrow unless militia, policelawful picketing, and a fourth, charged with throwing stones. Leaders of the Amalgamated Taxtile Workers of America, a radical organization, said they More than 100,000 parsons are em-Other reports of tleups came from Concord, N. H.; Worcester and other railroad centres.

At the offices of the company here it was said vesterday that an appeal would be made to Washington as a matter of course, and strenuous efforts would be made to restore the service. Little hope for a settlement was held out, because of the attitude of other striking shopof the 6,000 dyers in Paterson are out. Practically all of the workers on whon the line must depend for the mainte-nance work are unionized, according to

## WILSON BARS RAIL

Suburban Trains Annulled proximately 10,000 railway mechanics in Massachusetts and New Hampshire led to-day to the suspension by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-

road of passenger train service in the Boston suburban districts and to an-"You will remember that a conference between yourself and the authorized representatives of the men was arranged ncuncement by the Boston and Maine Railroad of a similar suspension to be-come effective to-morrow morning. The Boston and Albany, the third road afat the instance of these representative for July 28 to discuss the wage question and the question of a national agree ment, but before this conference tool fected, will try to carry on its suburban business as usual. The cancelling of suburban service place or could take place local bodies was announced as in the interests of toward a strike on the 1st of August.

"As a result of this action various strikes actually took place before there was an opportunity to act in a satisfactory or conclusive way with respec to the wages. In the presence of these strikes and the repudiation of the authority of the representatives of the or ganization concerned there can be no consideration of the matter in controversy. Until the employed return to work and again recognize the authority of their own organization the whole mat-ter must be at a standstill. pelled to go home by trolley.

Boston and Maine officials announced to-night that no embargo would be placed on freight at present. They said

tween the shopmen's organization and the several railroad companies, and by agreement machinery was created for handling the grievances of the shop men's organization of all the rallways, whether they theretofore had the benefits of definite agreements or not. There can be no question, therefore, of the readiness of the Government to deal in a spirit of fairness and by regular continuance to-morrow of several trains bring to their attention.
running between Boston and New York. "Concerted and very ca "Concerted and very careful considera

These are the trains leaving Boston at 1 (Knickerbocker Limited), 3 and ernment to the question of reducing the car service will be discontinued on all ing Boston for Washington at 3 A. M. for Providence and New London, and employees who are on strikes are

stops in suburban territory of the New Work, and I hope that you will urge Haven road "as far as practicable outside of rush hours." On the Boston and ate necessity for their doing so. the K. of C. supplementary educational Maine through trains will cancel their

> ARCHDUKE JOSEPH APPEALS FOR ORDER

> Urges All Classes to Aid in Putting Down Anarchy.

> By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, Aug. 7 .- Archduke Joseph the new Governor of State, issued a proclamation to-day appealing to all classes to help him in his fight to completely put down anarchy and to estab

> lish order with a strong hand. The

fatherland. Everywhere there is com- turn to work." and the agricultural population establish | Labor, sent a telegram to the superir order with a strong hand."

JUDGE MAYER FULLY SUSTAINS GARRISON

Telegraphs Burr He Will Not Interfere in Strike.

Counsel Burr that he instruct Mr. Gar- appealed. rison to meet with the striking B. R. T. car workers. The following is the statement sent to Mr. Burr : "It is impracticable in this telegram to

volved as conveyed by your telegram. am telegraphing you promptly in the ope of making clear my answer to the hope of making clear my answer to the Roccuster, Aug. 7.—Rioting occurred to-da: at the clothing plant of Michaels. the Mayor

"First, Receiver Garrison is dealing only with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit situation and none other. Second, his recent letter to the committee was sound in principle and practical and has my were knocked down and injured before yesterday Mr. Wents collapsed full approval. Third, I am giad to learn the mob was dispersed. that the appropriate officials will preserve order. Such is their duty, which the mob was dispersed. Latherings: Alberta. Aug. 7.—Capt.
A. C. Hoy, D. F. C., accomplished the first passage of the Canadian Rockies by already into the metal workers strike at 1.202 shop men and 1.202 shop must assume they will fully perform.

Paterson Radicals Win New

A further break in the ranks of the Paterson silk manufacturers, who are standing out against the demands of the radical labor element for the immediate introduction of a forty-four hour week, occurred yesterday when four mills agreed to its establishment, without waiting until October 10, when the new waiting until October 10, when the new echedule will become operative by agreement. The milis acceding to the demands are the Beaumont Silk Company, the American Silk Company, the Lawrence Silk Company and the Abram Abrash Company. They employ 280 weavers, who returned to work. In all, about 3,000 operatives are now workin under the forty-four hour schedule. Be tween 7,000 and 8,000 are still idle.

Amalgamated Textile Workers of the part of

Continued from First Page.

interfere with, if not prevent, actio altogether. The chief obstacle to a decision has been created by the men themselves. They have gone out on strike and repudiated the authority of their officers at the very moment when the were urging action in regard to va-

safety, due largely to the fact that among the strikers were car couplers, air brake inspectors and other terminal Must Return to Work.

"When Federal control of the rail

roads began the Railroad Administra-tion accepted existing agreements be

Shore Line, and at 7:46 A. M. and 1:40 out how intimately and directly the p. M. by way of Willimantic and Hartford, and "corresponding service is the opposite direction." Parlor and dining rupted, it will be improved. rupted, it will be impossible to solve it.
"This is a time when every employe trains except the Colonial Express, leav- of the railways should help to make the leaving Providence at 11 A. M. for liberately delaying a settlement of their Boston will be discontinued. wage problems and of their standard o wage problems and of their standard of MODEL OF HUGE GUN Through trains will make scheduled living. They should promptly return t

"Cordially and sincerely yours,

Hines Writes Union Head. After the President's letter was given at the White House Director-G Hines made public a letter to B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the A. F. of L., announthat the Railroad Administration

follows:

"I enclose a letter which I have just received from the President relative to the wage matter. It is obvious that it is of the highest importance, not only in the interest of the public, but in the interest of the semployees that the control of the semployees the control of the semployees that the control of the semployees the control of the control of the control of the semployees the control of the semployees the control of the control o "Impelied by the imperishable love which binds me to the Hungarian people and looking back over the common suffering of the last five years, as well as terest of the employees themselves, that includes 16 and 14 inch guns munted on the bluejackets supported the American paying of the last five years, as well as The situation having been charmed by the bluejackets supported the American infantry during the actions on the Vesle eached me from all sides, I have taken not wish to take action in the premises, hand in the solution of a situation that Congress does not wish to take action in the premises. River and in the Argonne. Pictures will the Railroad Administration stands ready the sent to Caldwell showing a gun with the American artillery shelled. which already seemed impossible.
"I cannot look on while politicians and various interests and party groups quarrel over the fate of our poor broken committee as soon as the employees re-

plete anarchy—risings in Transdamubia. As soon as the President's attitude a Ministry in office that has recognized toward the railway employees was made soon as the President's attitude no one and a complete stoppage of the known to him Mr. Jewell, acting presi-food supply threatening a catastrophe dent of the railway employees depart-unless the Hungarian educated classes ment of the American Federation of Labor, sent a telegram to the superior tendents of the employees organizations at all points throughout the country Perry S. Schofield of the army, who in Shea said:

> HAMBY NOW EAGER TO LIVE onfessed Slayer Consents to Have

His Case Appealed. Six weeks in the death house Special Despatch to The Sus.

Sing Sing have inspired Gordon Fawcett
BUFFALO, Aug. 7. — Federal Judge Hamby, confessed murderer and East
Mayer stated to-day that he approved Brooklyn Savings Bank robber, with a

he had decided to permit Frank X. McCaf- Rhineland frey, his attorney, to remain in the case and will consent to the appeal. The apdwell at length upon what seems to be peal automatically will stay execution of misapprehensions of the questions in the death sentence. Use Pepper in Rochester Strike.

Stern & Co., when about 1,500 strikers

GRANT 44 HOUR WEEK STOCK YARD UNIONS SEES END OF STRIKE THREATEN STRIKE BY NOON TO-MORROW

> in Chicago Unless Police Guard Is Withdrawn.

Grand Jury Indicts 23 More 6,000 Attend Meeting to Hear Negroes-Race War Takes on New Phase.

when hundreds of white men quit work after 3,000 of the 15,000 negro workers returned to the yards under troop pro-tection. They had been compelled to remain at home because of last week's race rioting.

The union men said they objected to negro non-union workers and not to the

MEN AS STRIKERS negro non-union workers and not to the workers simply because they were negroes. They claimed that about 5,000 white men walked out to-day, but the packing company officials placed the number at about 550. Before the strike vote officials of the stock yards labor council conferred with Federal Judge Alschuler, Federal arbi-

trator in stock yard controversies. The negro situation was discussed, and it was believed the aid of Judge Alschuler in having the guards withdrawn also Grand Jury Votes Indictments.

The Grand Jury to-day voted indictments against twenty-three more ne-groes, making a total of fifty-four ne-groes indicted for participating in the recent riots. One negro, beaten in the riots, died to-day, making the death list Frank S. Sickson, Adjutant-General of Illinois, conferred with city authori-

ties after the strike announcement.

J. W. Johnstone, \*secretary of the
Stockyards Labor Council, said the union
men would not work under guard and told of successful efforts to see Mayor Thompson and Gov. Lowden. He said the Adjutant-General had informed them that the Mayor was in full charge, the militia only aiding the police.

Gops on your cars." Few responded to the appeal, Reilly said.

Joseph Yuni of 84 Watkins etrest, militia only aiding the police. Because of race spirit and efforts to elevated guard, appeared on the stage

Say Police Caused Clashes. When mounted police appeared in the ockyards July 4 in anticipation of outreaks by radicals union leaders immediately protested. Later clashes over mionism occurred between blacks and whites and the labor leaders said these were due to presence of policemen.

workers, have resulted in a tense situa

The shortage of white labor during the war brought many negroes to the yards, some of whom were organized, but labor leaders later complained that the companies opposed these efforts. The packrs replied that they did not care whether employees were union men, but that none, black or white, would be discrimi-

New ORLEANS, Aug. 7 -- Negroes in Chicago will be urged to return to Loui-siana and Mississippi for employment on farms, it was decided at a conference here to-day of the Commissioners of Agriculture and Labor and planters of the

two States.

A committee will be named at a meeting to-morrow to go to Chicago to inter-

NOW AT RIFLE RANGE Only Two Made Perfect

est the negroes in the movement

range in Caldwell, N. J., where the tournament of the National Rifle Association is being held, is a working model, with blue prints, of a big gun which the War Department was preparing to construct to bombard German cities when the ing that the Railroad Administration to bombard German cities when the was ready to take up the demands of the armistice was signed. The plans call for many as your as they returned to work. men as soon as they returned to work.

Mr. Jewell took prompt steps to notify the men, and a statement was sent them urging that they immediately return to work.

The Director General's better men and the first free line Paris from St. Gobain that free line Paris from St. Gobain The Director-General's letter was as Forest, a distance of some seventy-six

railroad trucks of the type with which which the American artillery shelled Metz every day for a month prior to the armistice. This gun was hidden in a specially built tunnel twelve miles from he city. German aviators never were

able to discover its location.

The final shoot for the Leech cup, at 1.000 yards, will be held to-day, two men made perfect scores at 900 yards yesterday. They were Lieut.-Com-1910 broke the world's record with 114 ecutive bullseyes at 500 yards, arthe individual matches,

U. S. FLAG TO FLY AT COBLENZ. Banner on Fortress as Long as

Troops Remain. By the Associated Press. Mayer stated to-day that he approved the stand of Receiver Garrison in answering the request of Corporation as to his fate and has changed his mind swering the request of Corporation about refusing to permit his case to be as the United States troops hold a post-meeting at \$52 Flatbush vector. ppealed.

In conversation with one of the death ouse attendants yesterday he said that the little of the states to be as the United States troops hold a position here in the occupied area, according to informal information from Paris related to the little of the littl

> kept on the fortress, which has been an American garrison since last De-He also recommended that Cobi Coblenz be r seting, said: "You are mers derful showing. The tieup made American Headquarters. 300 Toolmakers Strike.

> Three hundred tool makers and maninists employed in the Kelly press de- like the work. They do no partment of the American Type Foundry company at Communipaw avenue and are heart and soul with

More Than 100,000 to Go Out Amalgamated Official Tells

B. R. T. Men Garrison Is. Ready to Give In.

MORE RIOTING FEARED STAND FIRM, SAYS SHEAT

Reports of Leaders-Claim 8,002 Now Are Out.

Receiver Garrison will have recognized

the union and have treated with its committee by Saturday noon, according to a prediction made last night by Edward Smith, chairman of the executive conmittee of the Brooklyn local of the Am algamated at a strike meeting held h the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Smith & clared that most of the older employee asserted that not a wheel would Fully 6,000 men and a few women at ended the meeting, which was preside

ternational executive committee of the Amalgamated. Numerous placards as peared on the stage and about the hall Some of them read : "Keep off the cars; Malbone street wreck." "We licked the Kalser of Berlin ; we'll lick the Kalser e the B. R. T." "Garrison, are you sti

over by P. J. Shea, chairman of the in

"The Caar was over dreaming?" hrown; the same with Garrison," "Lincoln freed the slaves but forgot the rolley men." William Reilly, secretary and tree irer of the Brooklyn local, said that forty strikebreakers from Philadelphia had arrived at the Fresh Pond car barn and that the union gained 2,384 ne members yesterday. At the East No York depot, he said, Supt. Hardberge had sought to induce non-striking em ployees to take cars out by offe gun in your pocket, \$25 a day and two

unionize the negroes the district was a danger spot during the recent outbreaks.

The disorders, together with wild rumors of extreme crueities to negroes and the burning of six blocks of six burning of six burning of six blocks of six burning of six b burning of six blocks of homes of white and Jamaica avenue Advised to Ask Court's Aid. According to Reilly at 4 o'clock yes orday afternoon Receiver Garrison med an order at the East New York

> surface cars there must either start of their routes or throw up their jobs. A though wages of \$10 a day were of-fered Rellly said that only a few of the mployees agreed to work, Mr. Shea told the strikers that when he called Mayor Hylan on the teleph at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon dayor had promised to make an effe to obtain a conference between the strikers and the officials of the road. "He advised me to ignore Carrison and get in touch with als superi and get in touch with als superior, dudge Mayer, said Mr. Shea. "The Mayor said, 'Mr. Garrison is trying to blame me for the appalling situation when he is at fault himself. He has ample police protection, but there is no necessity for it, as Garrison knows its has no men to run the cars."

has no men to run the cars. "Mr. Garrison said he wouldn't reco nize the union, but he recognizes the facthat he cannot operate the B. R. T. with ut you men. He said you were t utside union, but you are an insi-

inion now and are here to stay."

Mr. Shea charged the company ded to employ 400 strike break to-day. Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, said.

The newspapers are talking rist. cloodshed and disorde

they are printing are not true Thare trying to create an impress against the strikers." The legal limitations of the police handling the situation, from the point of labor, were explained to strikers by Louis Fridiger, attorney the Amalgamated. He said the police could only "take sides" when it became

necessary to protect property.
"The order to place 1.300 policess as guards on the cars was unjustifiable. he said. 'In his letter to Mr. Garrier Wednesday the Mayor said there he been no violence, and both Inspec Murphy and Deputy Commissioner Fe er reported there had been no disord Garrison's threat to keep the cars he the barns was one of the most con-temptible ever heard of. Garrison knew he had no chance to operate these care He's a tyrant, autocrat, monarch, ordering, bullying, directing and manding when things were when he is licked he'll do the haby at Garrison shouted there was no strik and then asked them to send him like

cops—a fine exhibition for an ex-Sett tary of War! It's a good thing he wasn't in office during the war, Tells Men to Stand Firm

Referring to Mayor Hylan's refusal to receive him at City Hall yesterday afteroon, Mr. Fridiger said: "I don't know why the "I don't know why the Mayor request to see me, but I'm not interested in that He said he would help us and that is all am interested in. Just before the meeting closed Mr. Shea said: "I understand a movement is on foot by Garrison to offer 65 cm2

an hour, but with no recognition of 2 union. I also hear he will pay \$9 a de to any men who will run cars. to work until he agrees to recognize the union. There were shout of "Never | and "X union, no work "

A meeting of the power house was held in the Labor Lyceum be night, but nothing would be given as

Gen. Pershing, it is understood, recom- police," he said. "He's got the pelle ended that the Stars and Stripes be but he hasn't got the men to run the cars." Louis Fridiger, speaking at

nore complete than yeste police assigned to guard Company at Communicate avenue and are heart and some what two strike yesterday. The demand a forty-four hour week at the pay they have the union. Arrangements had hitherto been receiving for a fifty hour for a parade of strikers yester.

years Minister of Railways in the Laurier Cabinet, introduced the railway resolution and arraigned the Union Government for the payment of \$10,000,000 Detroit division, by for the common stock of the Canadian